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over his own.

them."

of his student days, and he had a doc-

people, so that when he sat down, stiff

The elderly traveler turned a grate-

ful, surprised face. "You're very kind,

sir," he said. "I've been fairly suffer-

John Ashurst considered a little.

'I see you are not well, sir," he said at

The stranger took a straightforward

look at this unexpected Good Samari-

tan. He saw a man who looked rich

in kindliness and wisdom, and poor in

was something that whispered to him

to have confidence. "Go on, sir," he

said, "if you think you have time. I

write you a prescription. Tell me if-"

and he asked a question or two with

sympathy and directness. By the time

they parted they were already friends.

The traveler was a man of few words

and great sincerity. He said that he

was in business in Cuba, and had much

against his will been obliged to come

to the States at this season. His health

had suddenly begun to fail him in such

a way that he was much concerned.

He insisted, in a blunt, old-fashioned

way, upon paying the doctor his fee,

"REEP THE WRAP," HB, SAID.

he said. "You can send it back by

express to Dr. John Ashurst, Alton

Be careful about chills. That is part

The traveler watched him as he left

the car and got into a shaky-looking

open buggy with which a young wom

an was waiting to drive him away. At

the cars moved on he twisted about to

watch the buggy as far as he could

down the frozen road under a gray,

bleak sky. It was a poor-looking,

hilly piece of country. The traveler

took a note book and gold pencil out of

his pocket, and wrote down carefully

the name of Dr. John Ashurst, of Al-

ton; then he tucked the Scotch plaid

well about him and smoothed it over

his knees affectionately. "That's a scholar and a gentleman," he thought,

with an unusual glow in his heart. "He

treated me like a brother. I wonder

how he comes to be hidden away in

this corner. Well, the world isn't as

bad as I thought; it was good sense,

everything he said. That fellow I saw

yesterday made a trade of it, and this

is any right road. I know my condi-

tion better than he thought-but he

didn't lie once, and he explained just

what chance I had, and how to go

to work to take it .. That's the doctor

for me," and the traveler drummed on the dusty windowsill with a pleasant sense of taking a new lease of life.

Dr. John Ashurst was driving away with one of his daughters, and explain-

ing to her under what circumstances

he had left his wrap in the train.

"Poor, cross old man," he said. "I

should not wonder if I patched him up

where that first-rate prescription will

hit him right between the eyes; he'll

be surprised to find how much better

"I hope he'll remember to send the

plaid back," said the doctor's young

daughter, smiling a little. She was

too well used to her father's doing such

sometimes flitted through her mind

that people hardly ever took the trouble to do him a kindness in return,

and when the plaid arrived neatly

folded and addressed, but without a word of acknowledgment, she put it in its place on the study sofa and loved

her father all the more, because this stranger seemed to love him less.

[TO BE CONCLUDED TO-MORROW.]

he feels even within a day or two."

for some years to come. He was just

one put me on the right road, if there

of the prescription."

should be very much obliged to you."

Dr. Best, the old professor and king tor's lovely habit of taking care of other of the medical school, was talking eagerly to a pleasant-faced, slight young student who stood before him. The young man had taken his degree and received his diploma only the day before. He had graduated at the top of his class, and, as Dr. Best had said to one of his fellow professors, as they sat together signing the diplomas, he was the only man in the class who really had a genius for his profession.

Dr. Best was a New York physician of wide reputation who had kept his professorship in the medical school of one of the small inland colleges, both because it was his own college and betion that he could manage to get through the long hard-worked years.

"I'm not so sure that I won't take you into partnership, my boy," he said, after ordinary means of persuasion had seemed to fail. "That is, if you will take a great risk to take this journey!" few months first in the --- hospital where I'll get you agrand shance. You ought not to bury yourself in a country practice with your gifts. I'll push you a doctor, and I think I could give you frankness. It will do no manner of along as fast as I can if you'll come to New York."

The younger man threw back his deal if it goes on." fine head with a sudden eager gesturea strange wistful look shone in his eyes. He knew well enough all that the doctor's generous offer and fatherly affectionateness meant; fame and money and all delightful social advantages were put easily within his reach. He was reverent of the world of art and of letters, and of a man's best knowledge and close acquaintance with affairs. But he could not shut his eyes to that other vision of a familiar upland country, the dark hills, the narrow rocky roads, the gray and red farmhouses of Alton. He remembered, too, his father, the old doctor of all that region, physician of souls and bodies, whom everybody had missed, he himself most of all. 'You're very kind, Dr. Best," said John Ashurst, with a bright color in his cheeks. "I know how much your kindness would mean—but you see they need a doctor up at Alton."

"There are plenty of doctors," said the old gentleman, gruffly. "The people up there can get a doctor-there's vice was his own proposal-it was noth floor. Then, much to the wonderment Duncan or Grafton or Smith who promise fairly well, and don't know where | said good-by, hastly. "Keep the wrap," in the world to settle. You ought to have a larger place. Come, make a push and take what belongs to you."

"I feel as if I were needed up at Alton, sir," said the young doctor, with the anxiety slowly leaving his face, and a happy light coming into his eyes again, though he reached his hand for the back of a chair close by and took hard hold of it. Duty/was so shining clear that the moment of temptation was quickly over, but he suddenly remembered that he was turning his back upon the most beloved companionship that he had ever known, except his father's. The doctors about Alton, whom he should sometimes meet, were old-fashioned men, not of the best sort; some of whom were likely to be jealous of him. There would be no more talk for him now with Dr. Best or with other friends who saw their profession from anything like a wide point of view, to whom he could speak in his own language. He was facing a good deal of loneliness; he could not hope to go to New York very often; he was in I debt already for his education. Dr. Best was an old man, too; they might never meet again.

The old doctor rose gruffly-the moment had grown too painful for them both. "Well, well!" he said, impatiently. "You must do as you think best; mother living and depending upon you; wouldn't feel at home anywhere else; sacred inheritance from your father to take up his work; I know, I know, but If he were here he'd feel just as I do. No, no, I sha'n't forget you. I'm too busy to write much, I never promise; but you write to me if you like, and keep up with the periodicals; poor as they are, they're better than nothing, and you must follow the new notions. Some day, if I can get off, I may run up among the hills in the summer. God bless you, my boy!" said the old gentleman, handing him a book, but not even offering to shake hands, and turning again, grumbling to himself, to fumble among some papers. John Ashurst escaped as quickly as he could be felt a little light-headed and broken, as if it would be easy to shed tears. When he reached his boarding place he sat down drearily, and thought for a long time, deeply and anxiously. And at last he looked at the great book. It was the very best French surgical work of the day, one that Dr. Best had just imported; he could not have bought it himself with a month's hard work.

A good many years afterward, one winter day, John Ashurst, grown older, and gray and weather-beaten with, his long drives over the windy hills, came into a railroad car from one of the small stations within twenty miles of Alton. He carried a heavy wrap over his arm, a Scotch plaid which Dr. Best, dead now these many years, had sent him once after a summer abroad. They had both been too busy to see each other often; once or twice they had met, and once or twice they had done things for each other, but they had never failed to be truly intimate. It had proved as the elder man had foreseen, that John Ashurst had taught him and other doctors more than anybody could teach in return. And he had done marvelous things in surgery and medicine of which the world never heard, but, for all that, the best phyicians knew him by name and reputa-

Argentine Promises Soon to Become the

rom Harper's Weekly.
Agriculture of the United States in one of its chief branches has another very important competitor in the field. The Argentine Republic promises soon to become the greatest wheat-producing country in the world. The planters there have but recently begun the exbeen very rapid-rapid, however, in so as a mere temporary or spasmodic con tribution to the world's supply. These shipments from Argentine were first noticed in 1892, when about 25,000,000 bushels/were sent to Europe; in 1893 the first half of 1894 the shipments had been about 45,000,000, and the indications in of the year the shipments would aggregate 75,000,000. Another crop will be harvested there in December, and this

promises to amount to 125,000,000. There are 5,000,000 people in Argentina, and if we allow five bushels per capita for home consumption it will easily be seen that in the South American republic there will be a surplus of 100. and tired from a long drive over frozen 000,000 bushels, and this, of course, will ground, he noticed that his next neigh- go to the European markets and Brabor, a cross, grumpy-looking old fel- zilian markets once supplied by us. The low, whose seat he asked to share in Brazilians have abrogated the treaty of the crowded car, looked old and reciprocity with us, and naturally our pinched, and seriously ill besides. His flour and wheat, once exchanged for quick eye saw signals of danger from a sugar, will have to find other purchasers. The shipments of agricultural mamost obscure disease, and he gave a chinery from this country to Argentina little sigh as he settled himself and are at present greater than ever before tucked his warm wrap round his comand this shows that the wheat planters panion's knees and drew a corner of it there are preparing to enlarge the acreage, as the machines most in demand "It's too cold here, sir," he said, in are reapers, mowers and thrashers. an offhand way. "I haven't got far to There are other considerations that go myself. I'm ashamed that there make this Argentine competition forcause the few weeks which his lectures are no stoves in the cars yet. I spoke midable. The climate is mild there, and covered gave him almost the only vaca- to the conductor this morning about the food plentiful and cheap. The la borers do not need to be housed and clothed so well as those who work in our harsher climate. Then, again, the Argentine wheat-growing regions are quite near the seaboard, and there is no ing. I haven't been well, and it was a need for a long and costly land haul to

the place of exportation. These considerations make it wise fo us to look at the future of wheat culture last. "I'm a stranger to you, but I'm in the United States with candor and some case now, and perhaps head off good to underrate the importance of what's likely to trouble you a good facts because we hold the Latins of South America in low esteem. It would be wiser for us to come in competition with them only when we can beat them, or at least hold our own. We cannot beat them in any game that requires the American farmers to live as the Italian everything besides, but there was a laborers live who till the fertile soil of look of distinction about him, there the plains of South America. Nor should our farmers abandon the field to any competitors, however formidable. In other words, we should by no means consider the possibility of no longer culti-"There isn't much time, but I'll vating wheat. But we should cultivate it more wisely.

From Babyhood. A common source of a "cold" is the current of cool air that passes under neath the doors of a room and blows on the exposed ankles. It is not infrequently the case that a child enjoys immunity from colds until he has reached that interesting age when he sends thrills of joy through the heart but the doctor laughed and said the ad- of his fond parents by his antics on the ing, and at that moment he rose and of the family, he seems to be catching the only Specialists in Nervous Diseases Besaid good-by, hastily. "Keep the wrap, cold all the time, notwithstanding the excellent care bestowed upon him.

the mother, unless she has been enlight

The draught from badly-fitting windows may occasionally account for an attack of bronchitis. If to gratify baby's recently acquired interest in the outside world, he be placed at such a window, insufficiently clad, with the coverings of his chest saturated through with the secretions of ithe mouthdrooling-the current of air that blows in under the sash may cause a rapid evaporation from the chest, with its undesirable results.

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For Atlantic City, 8.20 a.m.
For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.20 (express) a.m., 12.45 (express) p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a.m., 12.45, 2.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a.m., 12.45, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.20 a.m., 12.45 p.m.
For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a.m., 12.45 p.m.
For Pottsville, 8.20 a.m., 12.45 p.m.
Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North river, at 9.10 (express) a.m., 110, 1.30, 4.20 (express with Buffet parlor carl p.m. Sunday, 4.30 p.m.
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For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m. at 7.00, 8.25 and 19.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.29 and 5.45 p.m.

For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate ints at 7.45, 8.45, 9.38 and 19.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.38, 4.00, 5.10, 6.05, 9.15 and 11.38 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scranton station from Carbondate and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 9.34 and 19.40 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.34, 2.40, 4.54, 5.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.23 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 9.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 3.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.

7.45 p.m. Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.33 p.m.
From Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 2.15, 8.04, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 1.16, 2.14, 3.39, 5.10, 6.08, 7.20, 9.03 and 11.15 p.m.

Nov. 18, 1894.

Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 s.m., 12.05, 2.38 and 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., and 1.30 p.m. Leave Scranton for Pittaton and Wilkes-Barre, via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.03, 11.20 a.m., 3.50, 6.07, 8.50 p.m.

Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R., 6.40 a.m., vin D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30, 2.50 p.m.

R. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30, 3.50 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00, 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.95 and 11.35 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.68, 9.55 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.15, 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R. and Pittston Junction, 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, 8.59 p.m., via E. & W. V. R. R., 3.41 p.m.

For Elmira and the west via Salamanca, via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 6.65 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, and 6.07 p.m.

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Pass. Agt., South Bethlehem, Pa.

Del., Lack. and Western. Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-press for New York and all points East, 1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.50

p.m. Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadel-phia and the south, 5.15, 8.00 and 8.55 a.m., 12.55 and 3.50 p.m. Washington and way stations, 3.55 p.m. Washington and way stations, 3.55 p.m. Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p.m. Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.25 a.m. and 1.24 p.m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Bath accommodation, 9 a.m.
Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p.m.
Nicholson accommodation, at 5.15 p.m.
Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 p.m.

p.m. Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego Utica and Richfield Springs, 2,35 a.m. and

Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
Ithaca, 2.35 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South.
Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.09, 9.55 a.m. and 1.30 and 6.07 p.m.
Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.08 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 8.08 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.50 and 8.52 p.m.
Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches on all express trains
For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, city ticket office, 328 Lackawanna avenue, or depot ticket office.



North Bound.

In Effect Sopt. 16th, 1894.

South Bound

202 204 206

Stations | Stations | Trains Daily. | Stations | Statio Trains Daily. Arrive Leave N Y Frankin St West And St Weehawken Arrive Leave

All trains run daily except Sunday. f. signifies that trains stop on signal for pas f. significes that trains step of Western before sengers.

Secure rates via Ontario & Western before purchasing tickets and save money. Day and Night Express to the West.

J. C. Anderson, Gen. Pass. Agt.

T. Filteroft, Div. Pass. Agt., Scranton, Pa.

Erie and Wyoming Valley. Crange Gun Powder

Electric Batteries, Fuses for exploding blasts, Safety Fuse and Repauno Chemical Co.'s High Explosives

Repauno Chemical Co.'s High Explosives

Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Erie railroad at 6.35 a.m. and 324 p.m. Also for Honesdale, Hawley and local points at 6.35, 3, 6 a.m., and 3.24 p.m.

All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.

Trains leave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.40 as m. and 3.41 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

A CADEMY OF MUSIC. FRIDAY, NOV. 30. Eugene Robinson's Superb Production,

THE NEW Paul Kauvar

Special Scenery and Effects. A Strong Dramatic Cast. Multum Em Onus. HEAR .. THE .. GRENADIER .. QUARTETTE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1.

Regular prices. Sale of seats opens Wednesday, Nov. 28.

An excellent company of SINGERS, DANCERS AND PRETTY GIRLS, Including the Eminent Comodians, and Fun Producers,

THE ... GORMANS JOHN, JAMES and GEORGE.

Sale of seats opens Thursday, Nov. 29.

THE FROTHINGHAM Monday

DIRECT FROM N. Y. CASINO CANARY AND LEDERER'S Colossal Comedy Organization

110-PEOPLE-110 PASSING SHOW

One Night, and That's All.

L'Enfant Prodigue Ballet, Canary and Lederer's Pickaninnies, The Splendid Specialties. TANN HAUSER, (ALL FAUST, NEW (ALL NEW VERSIONS) IL TROVATORE, Vernona Jarbeau,
John E. Henshaw,
Lucy Daly,
Charles J. Ross,
Jessic Carlisle,
George A. Schiller,
Madge Lessing,
William Cameron,
Sylvis Thorne,
Gus Pixley,
La Pettte Adelaide,
E. S. Tarr,
May Ten Broeck. THE
GREATEST
COMPANY
OF ARTISTS
EVER
ENGAGED
IN THE
INTERPRETATION
OF A OF A LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

"A Good Thing" "Push It Along"

Sais of seats commences Friday, Nov 30, at the box office.

A CADEMY OF MUSIC

Prices, \$1.50, \$1, 752, 50c.; Gallery, 25c.

TUESDAY, DEON 4. The Distinguished American Artists, CARRIE TURNER

THE CRUST OF SOCIETY

Eigar L. Davenport, Eugene Ormonde. Joseph E. Whiting, Herbert Ayling, Hawley Francks. Sale of sea's opens Saturday. Dec. 1.

DAVIS' THEATER Thanksgiving Attraction.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1, SHERMAN & MORRISEY'S COMEDIANS

In That Most Laughable Absurdity Jay Circus

THE BEST SHOW ON EARTH, BAR NONE. Many New Forsign Features, Never Before Seen in This Country, and the \$10,000 Wrestling Pony, "Major."

The Only Show in the World That Carries and Sets a Real Circus Tent on the Stage.

ADMISSION, 10, 20 OR 30 CENTS. Two performances daily at 2.30 and 8.15 p.m. Next Attraction, "The Circus Girl."

CLEARING SALE OF BICYCLES

Youth's Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, new.
2 Victor B Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, second hand.
1 Victor B Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, new
1 Secure B cycle, Pneumatic Tire, second-hand.
1 Lovel Diamond Boycle, Solid Tire, second-hand.
1 Ladies' Bicycle, Solid Tire, second-hand.
2 Victor A Bicycles, Solid Tire, second-hand. 1 Victor A Bicycles, Solid Tire, second hand.... hand...

1 Victor C Bicycle, 1½ in. cushion Tire, second-hand...

1 Victor B Bicycle, 1½ in. Cushion Tire, second-hand...

1 Columbian 92 Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, page 17 new...

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kindnesses on every hand, to take special note of this. Only the thought

He were the same boyish, simple look



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BABY'S COLD.

How the Little One Often Times Catches It Through Carelessness.

Strangs, to say, it seldom occurs to ened by her doctor, that there is such a thing as a floor current in a room, and that in its insidious and unobtrusive way it has been getting in its fine work on baby's bare legs.

to every nervous, delicate woman, suffering from "female complaint," irregularity, or weakness. In every exhausted condition of

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